VALLEY STAR

LOS ANGELES VALLEY COLLEGE

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Home Economists Send Baked Goods To War Hospital

Faraway, in the land of the war, many American men are fighting and being injured and dying.

Sometimes injured soldiers who are hospital-ridden there, think of home and friends and peace.

These are lonely times for them, and Valley's Home Economics Club has attempted to alleviate some of the depression for some of the injured.

Project Is Voluntary

The 30-member club, which is sponsored by Mrs. Frances Hardy, assistant professor of home economics, has already sent 66 pounds of candy, cookies, and pop corn to a hospital in Viet Nam.

The voluntary service project for the club was the result of a letter which Mrs. Hardy received from a former student.

The student wrote from his bed in a hosiptal where he was recovering from battle injuries. Mrs. Hardy then suggested that the club send greetings and cookies to him, including enough to distribute to his friends.

Members of the group lauded this idea with enthusiasm. They baked cookies at home, made candy, and pop corn. All of the treats were brought to school last Thursday and packaged in contact-covered coffee cans and sent to Viet Nam. Their treasury footed the postage.

Quesitonnaires were sent along with the treats concerning the condition in which the cookies arrived.

Some of the girls included private messages of cheer in their packages.

May Be Repeated

If this drive proves successful, it will be repeated in the future. Many "woman hours" were placed into this project of good will.

Mrs. Ida C. Jaqua, instructor in home economics, feels that the sending of condiments to Viet Name by the Home Economics Club is an important step for young people in exhibiting compassion for their fellow man, as so many adults of today consider young people as selfish and irresponsible.

The Home Economics Club, which primarily teaches service to others, will be sending out another shipment to Viet Nam shortly. They are involved in a major project per semester which illustrates their concern for persons less fortunate than themselves.

GOODIES PACKED— (Left to right) Trudy Jacobson, Nancy Baranowski, Lesa Everett, members of the Home Economics Club, and Mrs. Francis Hardy, assistant professor of home economics, prepare and pack sweet delights for wounded soldiers recuperating in a hospital in Viet Nam. Mrs. Hardy, sponsor of the club, conceived the idea when a former student of hers, wounded in Viet Nam, wrote to her. She suggested sending cookies and notes of cheer to him and others recovering.

—Valley Star photo by Bill Hoffman

Council Section Created To Seek Segregation Cause

"No Loitering." This is the message posted on the Green and Gold sign in the Cafeteria around which a portion of the Negro population of Valley College congregates.

To find out why, William Lewis, dean of students, has asked for the formation of a human relations committee.

Speaking before the Executive Council at the April 13 meeting, the dean stated that he had contacted William Bailey, director of the office of Urban Affairs, who advised him to form the human relations committee.

"It is evident that we have some desegregation problems," stated the dean, "and we should stress bringing the Negroes at Valley into the total college community."

As Lewis pointed out, he was sorry to see members of the Negro population, who come from primarily Negro schools, travel the distance to Valley College and then self-segregate in one corner of the Cafeteria.

No Answers

Lewis stated that he has asked on many occasions for the answer to the question but has never received a suitable reply from the occupants at the southern end of the cafeteria, and he hopes a newly formed committee will turn up the solution.

Gerry Huybregts, A.S. president, announced after the dean had concluded his remarks that the committee would be made up of members of the faculty and student body to delve into the problem.

Moving to the Cafeteria with the question of the human relations committee, a number of opinions were expressed.

Popular Situation

"This situation is not unique to Valley College. It is a condition that exists in our society. People generally socialize within their own race," stated Stan Martin, one of Valley's Negro students.

"Let people associate and think the way they please," he continues. "The students sitting in that section of the Cafeteria are individuals, and they sit there for various reasons. This committee would be useful for strictly research—to find out how people feel—but anyone who would go into the Cafeteria and tell a person to move out of a certain area because of his race or religion would be knocked down either verbally or physically."

Whites Congregate

"This committee could work both ways. Perhaps they could find out why the whites congregate in the cafeteria," mentioned Lewis.

Investigation shows that the cafe is a series of many fraternity and sorority cliques, and that the Negroes who socialize are just one group among many in that area.

Another reason why some of the Negroes of Valley College sit together was presented by Win Tennison, who believes that the white person does not understand the Negro's problems, and cannot understand how he lives and feels unless he lives among the Negroes.

Going further, the opinion was expressed that Valley is entrenched in the same organized system which governs the entire nation; people tend to associate and marry within their own race.

"People within the white cafe population don't even associate freely among themselves, so why should we associate freely among them?" Tennison concluded.

Violations Take New Penalties

An overall change in the systems of the issuance of traffic citations on campus and penalties for the offenses will be initiated this Monday, announced Allan Keller, assistant dean of students.

Previously, if a ticket was given by the LAPD, a fine, usually $2, was made payable to the traffic court clerk in Van Nuys.

If an offender accumulated three citations from the campus security police, he was ordered to appear before the student Supreme Court, and a punishment was then appropriately decided upon.

Beginning Monday, if a student receives a ticket, either by the campus police or by the LAPD, he has an option of penalties. He may either pay a $2 fine, or he may park for 10 days in a penalty zone allotted for offenders.

The penalty zone is just inside Oxnard Street near Campus Drive. If the student chooses this penalty, he will have to park there for the 10 days and sign in at B24 every morning of the 10 days.

Tickets for moving violations must be settled before the Supreme Court. If the offender gathers three of these new tickets, he will also have to appear before the Supreme Court.

A student wishing to appeal a citation may come before the court, which meets every Thursday at 11 a.m. in B26.

Choir Presents Versatility At Campus Performance

Participating in their first concert of the season, the Valley College Choir will perform today at 11 a.m. in the Little Theatre.

Displaying the versatility of the choir, the talents of the members will be used in three different ways. First, the choir will sing as a whole; second, there will be featured soloists, and third, the Madrigal singers will do two selections.

As a whole, the musical group will sing "Thou Art the Lord of Heaven" by William Byrd. According to Richard A. Knox, director of the group and professor of music, "The concert will feature a wide variety of material, ranging from the Renaissance to the present."

Choir To Sing

Exemplifying this, the choir will then sing Henrich Schutz's "Cantate Domino." "Autumn" by Alexander Gretchaninoff will be their next number.

As part of the second aspect of the performance, Kathy O'Neill will be the soloist for Edmund Rubbra's "There Is a Spirit." Combining their talents, the Madrigal Singers will join the choir for "When a Strong Man" by Johnnes Brahms.

"Sanctus and Benedictus" by Elinor Remick Warren will spotlight thre esoloists, while they are accompanied by Gloria Goodwin. Julie Gromme, David Ellis, and John Coombs will be the featured singers for this selection.

The Madrigal Singers step forward to do "Soir De Niege" by Frances Poulnec. Sydney Solomen is featured for the next song, "Sound the Trumpet" by composer Henry Purcell.

Sings Spiritual

The choir concludes the program with three selections. The first is "Evening" by Zolton Kodaly, which will be followed by "It Is Good To Be Merry," written by Jean Berger. Their final number will be a spiritual, "Hold On" by Jester Hairston.

The choir has already performed off-campus twice this semester and was scheduled for a third community-wide appearance Sunday. However, the concert, which was to be held at the First Presbyterian Church of North Hollywood, 5000 Colfax, North Hollywood, has been canceled.

LETTERS

Letters may be mailed to the Valley Star, 5800 Fulton Ave., Van Nuys, California, or may be presented in person in the Valley Star offices, Business-Journalism 114.

Students, faculty members and citizens of the community are invited to comment in print in the Valley Star.

Letters should be typewrittten, double-spaced and must be signed. Names will be withheld upon request.

The Valley Star welcomes readers' contributions, criticisms and opinions.

Letters should be limited to 250 words and may be shortened with respect to technical limitations by the editors.

The deadline for "Letters to the Editor" to be printed in the letters column is Monday at noon for publication the following Thursday.

New Play To Debut At Valley

Duddley, an unconventional poet constantly in conflict with his family, is the central character in an upcoming one-act play entitled "Snowflakes and Raindrops." Two performances at 11 a.m. and 8 p.m. are scheduled for May 2 in the Laboratory Theatre, TA101.

The play is the creation of Bill Munns, a theatre arts major who will also serve as director. Munns is a member of a directing class at Valley that produces a number of original plays each semester writtten by the students in the class. "Snowflakes and Raindrops" is Munns' first play.

David Wright is cast as Duddley, the young, misunderstood author of a poem entitled "Snowflakes and Raindrops." His nagging mother will be portrayed by Stephanie Salim, and his father Leo is Marty Sokup.

The next major production planned by the Theatre Arts Department for later in the semester is "Any Wednesday," a play written by Murial Resnik and recently produced as a motion picture. Casting for the play's four roles took place Tuesday and Wednesday of this week.

History Talk Aids Teaching

"Ten Lost Tribes of Israel" will be the topic of Wednesday's History Seminar at 2 p.m. in Physics 100. Dr. Arnold Fletcher, professor of history, will make a revelation about two of the tribes. He will also discuss his visit to Israel four years ago.

This lecture is the sixth in a series of seminars being given by the History Department and students are encouraged to attend.

A complement to the History 11 and History 12 classes, these lectures cover extensive material that is not discussed in regular classes.

Previous lectures have been given by Miss Virginia Mulrooney, Samuel Mayo, Solomon Modell, Farrel Broslawsky, and Mary Amber Hopperstad, instructors of history, and Richard Hendricks, assistant profressor of history, on topics ranging from pacifism in war to Wednesday's subject.

OES Features Lady Technician

"Women As Electronic Technicians" will be the subject of a talk to be given by Mrs. Cora Lee Mayfield as part of the Occupational Exploration Series to be held Tuesday at 11 a.m. in BSc100.

Mrs. Mayfield is employed as a micro-electronics test supervisor for Litton Industries in Canoga Park. She has been an electronics technician for 12 years and has worked in micro-electronics for the past three years.

United Crusade Luncheon Honors Valley College Pair

A "Youth Award" for the organization or committee best serving the United Crusade was given to two Valley College students for heading the college committee that collected more money than any other youth organization in the San Fernando Valley. The pair collected more than $2,000 during the three-week campaign.

The award was given to students Ronald Overton and Barbara O'Connor at a luncheon held last Wednesday, April 12, at the Sportsman's Lodge. It was presented by actress Linda Kay Henning of the TV show, "Petticoat Junction," and marked the first time Valley has won in the two-year history of the drive. Last year's winners were the Valley Debs.

Award recipients, Miss O'Connor and Overton, are both sophomores and are graduating at the end of this semester. A history major, Miss O'Connor plans to transfer to UCLA, while Overton has future plans at San Francisco State.

In the past both students have been active on campus. Miss O'Connor has served on the Coronets and the Student Council. Overton, a business major, has served in the Supreme Court and Knights and was also last semester's chairman of the blood drive.

CRUSADERS WIN — Valley students Barbara O'Connor and Ron Overton were awarded, on behalf of Valley College, a first place trophy for the youth organization contributing the most money to the United Crusade. The trophy is given annually; however, this particular year marks the first time a school has won it.

Gallery Displays Student Work

Works of five art students who are competing against each other for a $50 art scholarship award are now on display in the campus Art Gallery.

Although the decision as to who the winner of the competition will be is decided by the scholarship committee headed by Mrs. Zella Marggraf, associate professor of art, the department encourages visitors to come view the students' works.

The Gallery, which opened yesterday, will remain open until next Thursday from noon to 3 p.m. and again from 6:30 to 9 p.m. It will be closed tomorrow.

Students vying for the award are Steve Fletcher, Dennis Jackson, Carl Welland, Janis Celko, and Richard Monsein.

Included in the competition are student examples of paintings, lithographs, ceramics quilts, advertising designs, drawings, prints, and three-dimensional designs.

AMS Investigates Policies, Attitudes of A.S. Workers

Associated Men Students, headed by President Ted Thompson, will conduct an investigation concerning the policies and attitudes of Associated Student employees.

Previous rudeness, discourtesies, and abruptness on the part of extra student store workers at the end and beginning of each semester, security guards, and commission business office workers are the main reasons for the formation of the special investigation to which Diana Smith and Jeff Davis also volunteered.

The following is a hypothetical case that, according to Thompson, might have been or could become a reality when students try to sell back their books this semester:

A typical Valley College student walks into the student store wanting her money back for her History 11 *textbook. She saunters up to the desk, smiles sweetly and requests, "I dropped my History* 11 *class and I would like my money back."*

"Where's your receipt?" questions the employee.

As the young lady fumbles around in her purse, the employee proceeds to get angrier and angrier and his stare at the student becomes more intense. "Here it is," says the young lady.

"Okay," replies the employee with his hand out, obviously expecting the girl to know what else he must have in order to give her the money.

"I need your drop slip," says the employee.

Frustrated and angry, the young lady walks over to the Administration Building and finally returns to the Student Store, only to realize that she must fill out a receipt saying that she had dropped History 11.

These employees hired by the students, according to Thompson, give the over-all good quality of A.S. employees a poor name, and the commission realizes that not all of the extra employees act in a rude manner.

Other discourtesies to Valley students, mentioned Thompson, include parking ticket violations to students who had parked in staff spaces with special permission, fines given to cars in parking spaces that did not clearly specify no parking, and a harsh reprimand to unwary students who weren't sure as to when they could still get a full refund on their student body cards.

College News Briefs

Music Workshop Readies

A workshop for instrumentalists and singers will be held Tuesday at 11 a.m. in M106. Workshops are held periodically for the benefit of music students and all others who are interested in aiding themselves in their music endeavors. They are open to all students and are free to the public.

Class Dropping Deadline Near

April 28 is the final deadline for dropping classes without loss of credit. After that time a grade must be submitted with the drop, and becomes part of the students' permanent record.

Physics Talk Given Today

"The Application of Matrices in Engineering and Physics" will be the topic of today's Physics Seminar at 11 a.m. in Physics 101. Discussions will include rotation of axes; electrical transistor and microwave circuits; oscilation and vibration problems; and the theory of relativity.

Females Model Spring Outfits

"Spring Splash," the annual Associated Women Students' annual spring fashion show, was presented Tuesday in the Little Theatre.

Fashions, courtesy of Shaynee's of Encino, included bikinis, one-piece bathing suits, short outfits, capri sets, school dresses, and after-5 dresses.

Valley students modeling in the show were Linda Addi, Wendi Errol, Sharon Grant, Sandee Hodges, Jo Anne Kirui, Dana Miller, Carol Schiff, Linda Skelly, Mary Vaughn, and Linda Miller.

Coronets and Knights were ushers for the event, and Mrs. Shaynee Howard, owner of Chaynee's, narrated.

SANDEE HODGES
Fashion Model

STAR EDITORIALS

It's Time To Increase $6.50 Fee

Although the Associated Students of Valley College is currently operating on a $300,000 budget, the Executive Council has begun to tighten its reins on student activities and projects in an attempt to break even in June.

This predicament has caused the Council to deny several special requests for funds in recent weeks because of the shortage in sufficient revenue.

Since the budget has been nearly completely appropriated, Dean of Activities William Lewis predicts that there will be only $5,000 left in the general fund at the end of the school year.

Although the Executive Council seems to come out ahead each year, campus activities are being annually curtailed during the spring semester because of the continuing problem.

The Council has attempted to raise more money this year with dances and other events, but the activities have netted little revenue for the budget.

It is clear, however, that campus activities are unable to raise sufficient funds to meet these special requests, and that some new plan is needed to solve this problem.

One possible plan would easily solve the Council's problem and allow for several thousands of dollars in surplus—the raising of the student body card fee, which hasn't been increased since the school's founding.

Valley College has completely ignored the increasing inflation that amounts to nearly five per cent each year. While prices have doubled in the last 15 years, Valley has retained the same student body fee.

Full-time students are currently paying $6.50 for an entire semester of activities, while part-time students pay $2.50 for a limited program. The majority of the funds raised from the student body card fees are being used to pay the salaries of the Associated Students' employees. These salaries have increased at a tremendous rate in the past few years.

By increasing the fees to $10 and $5, respectively, the Executive Council would receive more than an additional $50,000 annually from the 17,000 day and evening students.

The current student body card fees are standard throughout the Los Angeles junior college district and are regulated by the Board of Education.

It would take the recommendations of President William J. McNelis and Asst. Superintendent of Schools John Lombardi before the board would consider such a proposal from Valley College.

Because of the continuing growth of campus activities and projects, it is evident that Valley could easily use $50,000.

Valley will have to completely furnish the student center when it is built in the near future.

Dean Lewis reports that it will take nearly $180,000 to furnish the building when it is built. Lewis also reports that the reserve account has only $102,000 right now and that only $25,000 has been added to the account in the last five years.

At this rate, it would take Valley at least another 15 years to raise the needed funds. The building, however, is scheduled for completion by 1970.

Because of the urgency of the problem, it is hoped that the Executive Council will make a recommendation to President McNelis in the near future that he propose an increase in the district's student body card fee.

—GILBERT E. NELSEN

Foul Play Increases in Local Park

Griffith Park has been said to be one of the finest recreational areas in the state. It is a place where families go to the zoo, play golf, and observe the wonders of nature. It is also one of our greatest tourist attractions. It seems in this world everything is changing, and Griffith Park is no exception.

Homosexuality has become a problem of frightening severity in the park. Sergeant Chris Leibengood of the Los Angeles Police Department, Hollywood division vice squad, said, "The problem in Griffith Park is on a large scale. Many people go there with the sole purpose in mind to engage in homosexual activity."

When Leibengood was asked if he felt homosexuality is increasing, he said, "The number of arrests has increased, the homosexual exposure has increased, so I think you could safely say that homosexuality has increased."

Lewd activities are being practiced all over the park, but one particular area warrants special attention. This area is a public restroom located on the grounds of the bird sanctuary. It has been established that this is a meeting place for verbal and physical lewd conduct among homosexuals. This is something the average parent would not like to have his family exposed to, but if he ventures into Grffith Park anything can happen.

Young people are affected emotionally by experiences they have witnessed. If these experiences are of a severe enough nature they may very well affect a person's entire life. What happens if two young boys are in the park, and they wander into one of the public rest rooms where they are approached either verbally or physically by a homesexual? If they witness homosexuals engaged in lewd activities, this could very well affect the course of their lives. Should we have to submit our youth to such conditions?

What is being done by the Los Angeles Police Department to solve this problem? The police have undercover men working with the problem. If a person is caught and convicted on a sex charge, he is required by state law to register himself with the local authorities. His name is then put on the public record permanently. If a police officer observes, or is the victim of lewd conduct, verbal or physical, he has the authority to take the suspect into custody. A vice squad of two men patrols the park at least once a day to check the activities.

One problem that the police face is a lack of manpower. There are 160,000 people who must be protected in the Hollywood division alone. This division only has the facilities to keep 12 cars on patrol at one time.

Until the Police Department has adequate men to cope with the problem, it is up to the citizen to help. The only way homosexuality in Griffith Park can be curtailed is by public recognition and action.

—BUCK BUCHANAN

LETTERS . . . WE GET LETTERS

L.O.V.E. Letters Invade Star Office

Edtior, The Star:

I have some more information on L.O.V.E. (League of Voluntary Expatriates). It is obvious from the space devoted to this nebulous organization in your April 13 issue, Couzens, who is loquacious and precocious copy editor, and Jay Schein have no need to be fearful with the matter securely in the hands of the F.B.I. Are they really afraid that such a childish approach to our problems might grow to unmanageable proporitios? If so, this country is much weaker on its pins than any of us suspect. A good sense of humor might save them from wasting so much valuable newsprint on such a trivial matter.

Or is it trivial? Maybe it was the acronym LOVE that got them up in arms. This has been a "sedicious" word for millenia. In fact, many people have been dispised and assaulted for preaching brotherly love; and at least one person was crucified. I suspect Messrs. Couzens and Schein should become charter members of H.A.T.E. (Hate All Things Enigmatic). Maybe there is good reason to H.A.T.E. L.O.V.E. To prove the point of the L.O.V.E.ers, the noble copy editor sites four laws of our land; and if none of those fit, our lawmakers oblige by adding yet another one to suit the occasion; for that is the way our legal system has been built.

I AM NOT an extremist so I would not advocate the overthrow of the constitution and our government, but I can certainly understand in the viewpoint of the L.O.V.E. people and other anarchists. They want to go back to the beginning and start all over again the hope that something better would likely evolve. If they are not aware of all the facts, their instincts guide them well. They have been taught honesty, but cannot compete with the power of dishonest men; their hard-working fathers went faithfully to the polls and live under laws promulgated by lobbyists in our dollar democracy; the AMA had spent upwards of $20,000,000 in tax deductible money to fight medicare of their selfish ends, while a group of conservationists, fighting for all the people, are taxed for their contributions.

Tax money that could be spent on luxuries like education and on alleviating misery and poverty are being spent on necessities like causing misery, promoting civil wars, supporting CIA shenannigans, and exploring outer space; the bail for a person suspected of murder (a matter of fact) is very often lower than the bail for one accused of obscenity (a matter of opinion); doctors, lawyers, and accountants, who each affect the lives of thousands, must complete prescribed courses of study and pass rigid examinations, while your elected representatives and highest government officials, who affect the lives of millions, may be singers, dancers, and actors (but above all, politicians); our government on all levels has the right to harass the citizenry with a vengeance far beyond any power given them by the constitution, the people of this country, or any decent code of ethics.

DID I miss anything? Yes! I missed lots of things. And that's not to say we aren't making progress, but you're jousting with windmills when you attack L.O.V.E. Attack hate and unjust government, attack government of the politicians, by the politicians, and for the politicians, and you will play into the hands of L.O.V.E. They will have no cause; they will have to drop their periods. You will have to accept their LOVE, as they will have to accept yours.

L. J. SALMON
Instructor of Business

* * *

Editor, the Star:

The article of April 13, attacking L.O.V.E., the organization seeking to overthrow and/or abolish the government, was of great interest to me. It brought to my attention a few things I was formerly unaware of. For instance, I now know Mr. Couzens has difficulty in reading the English language. The accompanying flier makes no mention of the means by which they hope to overthrow the government, be they violent or otherwise. Thus, Mr. Couzens' use of the espionage and sabotage acts, etc., as a basis for an attack on this organization is rather illogical. The right to alter, depose, or abolish the government is guaranteed by the constitution of the United States at the discretion of the people.

The letter appearing in the same edition of the "Star" from Mr. Jay Schein, is also of interest. This man is obviously a victim of the negative paranoia currently sweeping the country. It would seem to Mr. Schein that this ". . . subverse (sic)" organization, which I do not support nor agree with, is just about ready to sieze America. Shades of Senator McCarthy! Come now, Mr. Schein, surely you can't tell me that an organization no one (see Fred Couzens' article) has even heard of is going to overthrow our society. Are you afraid, too?

The ones who would abolish a

(Continued on Pg. 3, Col. 6)

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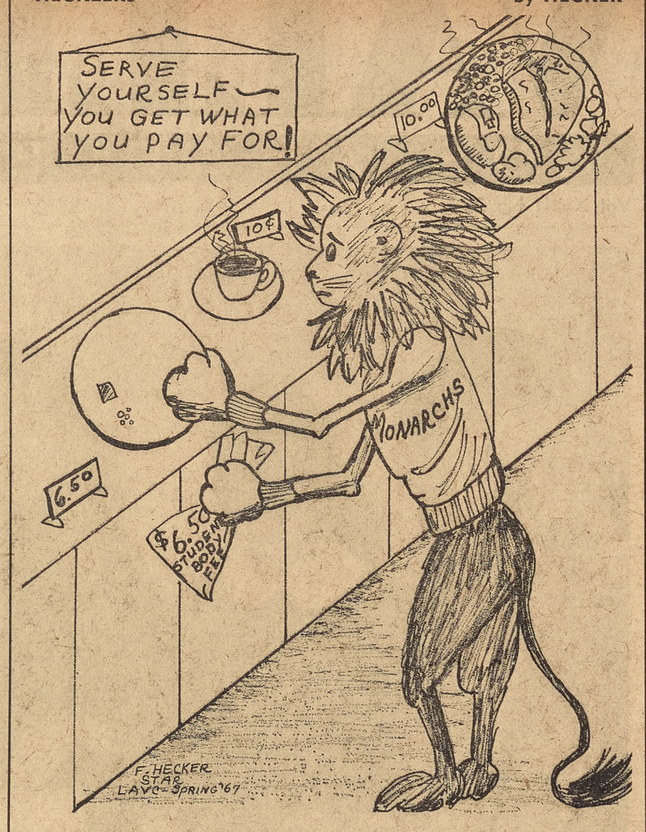

VALLEY FORGE

Confused Air Engulfs Policy

By ROGER PONDEL
Editor

Periods of transition are usually accompanied by airs of confusion and conflict. The six Los Angeles junior colleges have for the past semester been undergoing this disconcerting stage of development in the establishment of an off-campus speaker policy.

Dr. John Lombardi is assistant superintendent of schools, in charge of junior colleges. He is top man as far as the junior colleges are concerned, and it is ultimately through him that all issues must pass. Since about January and until now, the speaker policy has been up for discussion with very few persons actually knowing what it is.

Previous regulations stated that speakers must be cleared with the Board of Education before appearing on any one campus. Dr. Lombardi, at a special meeting last Wednesday for student body presidents, editors, and deans of students, presided and gave some of his views concerning off-campus speakers.

"I do not," he said, "want to put any limitations on outside speakers except when they would be advocating unlawful activities, such as where to buy LSD or the like."

"Very often," he continued, "the availability of speakers is such that last minute confirmations are necessary. Since this is usually the case, there is not enough time for clearing with the Board."

Early in February Dr. Lombardi issued a statement saying, "Policies governing off-campus speakers have been estabilshed for the six junior colleges." The statement continued and said that "college presidents are given the responsibility for setting regulations for off-campus speakers."

Dr. Arnold Fletcher, chairman of the Quadwranglers Committee, last week in a letter to the editor said that the Star "made a mistake" in reporting the above policy—that college presidents did have the speaker responsibility.

I investigated and learned that he was correct. There has been recent discussion on the issue since the last report given to the Star, and now the whole matter is in the hands of the Law and Rules Committee of the Los Angeles Board of Education.

Certainly, the Board should seriously consider the maturity of the college student in determining a speaker policy. College people for the most part have reached an intellectual level enabling them to think for themselves. They have minds of their own, and listening to any speaker, including Republicans (as pointed out by Dr. Fletcher last week), does by no means constitutes drastic changes in thoughts. Speakers, whether they are Communist, Nazi, or whatever, probably serve as a better educative tool than most classrooms.

The Quadwranglers are trying to secure Berkeley Communist Betina Apthecker for some time in May. While the speaker policy determination itself may finally be through its transition era, conflict is certain to roll again if freedom of speech is curtailed. It would be shameful, indeed, to see Valley College sheltered from the outside world because of some over-protective rule.

And if anyone is afraid of the petite Miss Apthecker, his freedom enables him to stay home that day.

'Misappropriations' Finance Unions, Pickets at Taxpayer's Expense

By RICK RULLMAN
Staff Writer

An average taxpayer does not know where almost half of his total earned wages go after the Bureau of Internal Revenue gets it, but the people who do attempt to follow the government's vast spending program will now be interested to know that taxes designated for federal welfare and poverty programs are appearing to be manipulated into use for the purpose of training pickets and carrying out union objectives.

From an original news article first printed in the March issue of Nation's Business and reprinted in April's Human Events news magazine, pickets outside a Fresno department store "shouted outside the store and jostled customers" in an effort to get some items off its shelves—items on an AFL-CIO boycott list. It is said that leaders of the demonstration, standing nearby, egged the picketers on with "Let's hear it!" and "Sound off!" It is also printed that 16 of the pickets had come up from a federally supported training center in the Watts section of Los Angeles.

WHERE actually did these pickets come from? Who organized the demonstration? Who is paying the pickets?

The Nation's Business news magazine reports that the California Center for Community Development is a federally backed group, existing on the reported sum of $280,0000 and some $43,500 taken from the California school and welfare funds. The so-called "Watts Social Action Training Center" is reported in direct operation with the CCCD and is likewise reported receiving a direct salary of $151,000 which comes from the Federal Health, Education, and Welfare Department's Office of Juvenile Delinquency and Youth Development.

According to Nation's Business magazine, the mentioned picket and demonstration against the Fresno department store was orientated and instigated by leaders and trainees from the federaly backed SATC, who were acting in part of instruction in War on Poverty program.

The apparent outcome of the situation appears clear. Thousands and possibly millions of tax dollars, originally appropriated for the use in the War on Poverty program, are now being used by labor management who is seemingly taking over poverty programs across the country, and manipulating the funds for its own purposes.

It is rather unusual, as mentioned in the March issue of Nation's Business, that "SATC was originally developed to help prevent more outbreaks in Watts, but oddly enough, most of th etrainees in SATC are from outside of Watts."

THIS apparent misappropriation of federal funds is just another example of tax waste that has been going on across the country, and that will definitely continue until something is done about it. It will go on, to, for now it is a fact that the biggest company in the United States is the federal government, the only company that can operate in the red all the time and still not lose a cent. The government, originally designated to be the servant of the people, has become a profitable agency, endowed with the belief that it can spend the people's money better than they can.

Nevertheless, if such manipulation of public funds is never brought to the public eye and dealth with, the people can be sure that they will have the best and most highly trained troop of picketeers and demonstrators in the world.

FEATURE THIS

University of Michigan Professor Innovates New English Concept

"According to my method, every teacher becomes an English teacher," said Daniel N. Fader, assistant professor of English at the University of Michigan, "and, therefore, the pupil learns to read effectively."

Fader, a 36-year-old pioneer in the concept of "bring the book to the student and not the student to the book," spoke to an audience at Pierce College last Friday about his new teaching theory.

One of his recent books, "Hooked on Books," explains in detail Fader's premise that 70 per cent of all students fail English sometime during their schooling. He explains that these pupils fail because they can't read textbooks which they are required to read in order to pass.

His second book, "The Naked Children," is a report of the progress of his theory.

"This method of teaching is now in effect in 40 other states and three foreign countries," said Fader, "and it is designed to aid underprivileged, non-college individuals."

The program began five years ago when the Michigan Department of Social Welfare approached the university asking for a program which could be taught in a boys' reform school in North Ann Arbor, Michigan.

In 1964, the W. J. Maxy Boys' School was the first to initiate Fader's new method. Paperback books and newspapers were placed in every classroom instead of the traditional hardcover texts.

These pupils, who were not usually interested in English or reading, began to use the materials. Each boy was given three paperbacks, one of which was a dictionary. "When they were through looking up all the dirty words," said Fader, "they began to use the dictionary." The other two books were exchanged for others when the boys finished reading them.

"This is what I call bringing the book to the student," he said.

"We live in a performance-oriented society," said Fader, "where the student either reads or he fails."

After three years of testing, Fader found that 10 per cent of the people in the United States buy 90 per cent of the books published. Fifty per cent of those who earn their B.A. degrees never read another book.

"It's amazing how little reading actually goes on in librarians," he said. "The only thing older than the librarians are the books on the shelves."

An experiment conducted by Fader at a boys' reform school proved the theory that hardcover texts do not interest students.

He unlocked a room where an equal number of texts and paper-

(Continued on Pg. 6, Col. 5)

NEW METHOD—English revisionist Daniel N. Fader spoke at Pierce College last Friday concerning his new method of teaching English. His philosophy is, "Bring the book to the student, not the student to the book."

—Valley Star photo by Mark Geiger

VALLEY STAR
LOS ANGELES VALLEY COLLEGE

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PROTESTING—San Francisco, last Saturday, played host to about 30,000 people against the war in Viet Nam. Various Valley professors and students attended the demonstration, and listened to an array of speakers in Kezar Stadium. A simultaneous protest was held in New York.

Protesters March

'Spring Mobilizers' Fill Kezar Stadium

By LARRY HILBRAND
Staff Writer

Numerous students and instructors of Valley College joined with approximately 30,000 people from throughout the western United States last Saturday in San Francisco, to demonstrate in protest of the war in Viet Nam.

Transportation to this Spring Mobilization for local residents was made available for both car and bus through the Valley Peace Center. Another automobile caravan left Friday afternoon from nearby Dialogue Bookstore.

The protestors marched nearly four and a half miles through the streets of San Francico from the intersection of Second and Market to Golden Gate Park's Kezar Stadium. The content of their signs ranged from "Make Love Not War" to "Children are for loving not burning." Demonstrators were greeted on the sidewalk with both cheers and jeers from San Francisco citizens.

As the marchers filed past, one tourist stepped forward, holding a brownie movie camera and shouted to Valley Star photographer Don Beck, "Hey you kook, how about doin' a little demonstrating for the folks back home."

A capacity crowd filled Kezar Stadium at the climax of the march and numerous speakers, including Mrs. Martin Luther King; State Representative Julian Bond (D-Ga.), Robert Scheer, Ramparts editor; television actor Robert Vaughn, and recent visitor to North Viet Nam Rabbi Abraham Feinberg.

Feinberg described the war in Viet Nam as "the most curcial conflict in America since the Civil War." He accused the United States of trying to build an Asiatic empire. "The international Communist conspiracy is a myth, all the world wants peace."

According to Bond, "All of us must reject LBJ's Great Society of war and poverty. Money should not be spent on killing and destruction, but to end the 100-year rape of black people."

In his speech to the protesters, Scheer accused the preceding speakers of "to much self-congratulations." He complained of the fact that 75 per cent of the protesters were under 25. "Where are the people over 25? Don't they feel any responsibility for this society?"

Midway through the speakers, a disturbance was created when a handful of counter-demonstrators entered the stadium bearing miniature American flags and signs reading "We support our men in Viet Name." A fist fight occurred when a youth jumped down from the stands and attempted to seize one of the counter-demonstrator's signs. Monitors assigned by the Spring Mobilization Committee managed to still the violence before anyone was injured. When asked for an opinion of the anti-war protesters, a counter-demonstrator replied, "Some of them are dopes, some of them are dupes, some are just plain traitors!"

Another incident at Kezar Stadium occurred with an unidentified parachutist in the midst of the demonstrators He had no sooner appeared, when he quickly fled from the scene along with the unanswered queries of newsmen.

Among the officials monitoring the event was former president of Valley College, JFK Young Democrats, and current Executive Secretary of the California Y.D's Mark Lester. Lester made the following comment about the role of the student in anti-war protests, "Students, by and large, are the ones who will eventually have to fight this war, it is their responsibility to speak out."

Valley College student Jerry Levine also attended the Spring Mobilization out of a sense of responsibility, "You have to show the establishment that there are people who favor a viewpoint. I think 'Frisco is where it's happening, because L.A. isn't ready for free thought. I also like 'Frisco because the cops are polite and have a greater rapport with the people."

Another participating Valley student, a young man who calls himself Cherokee Butch, said, "This march is the first postively motivated action taken by any group that I've ever been affiliated with. The other protests have been far too localized. It takes something of the magnitude of the Spring Mobilization to illustrate the need for change."

Valley College sophomore Joe Menkin felt that his participation in the march was a "rewarding experience." "At last," he remarked, "I was doing something about what I believed in, instead of just talking about it."

CLERGYMAN SPEAKS—Rabbi Abraham Feinberg spoke before war protestors in San Francisco's Kezar Stadium last Saturday. The Rabbi's cane was given to him while touring Viet Nam.

—Valley Star photos by Don Beck

Student Writes . . . Objects Star Story

(Continued from Pg. 2, Col. 4)

group or an individual holding a differing opinion are the ones to fear. Negativism will destroy America befor an unheard of organization, doomed to wither on the vine, will.

PHIL TRUE
Student

* * *

Editor, the Star:

Several weeks ago, a professor spoke on our campus. He made a statement to the effect that the physical sciences had been hampered by the belief of some people in the presence of God. He stated further that the sooner we give up the delusion that there is a God the greater the advances the physical science could make.

I want to take issue with the learned professor. Such a statement could not have been made by anyone who has made any sincere effort to understand God. How can anyone deny God when the order of the universe proclaims the presence of a governing principle all about us. If this were not so the very stars above our heads would be in continuous collision. Further evidence of an intelligent, governing, divine Principle is the order with which the seasons come and go. Each season presents further proof of this governing Principle in seed time and harvest, bird migrations, etc., etc.

And then there is the governing Principle of music and mathematics, etc., all of which hint at an even greater unerring Principle, which needs only understanding and correct application to be useful. The Bible abounds in instances of the practical application of an understanding of this governing Principle throughout the Old and New Testaments. Christ Jesus' acknowledgement and understanding of it enables him to overcome every obstacle—even his own death. He gave God the glory (John 17).

The above mentioned professor apparently hasn't bothered to look around at all the evidence which points to a governing Deity. We respectfully suggest that he take another look. A little humility and appreciation enhances the view.

LACY ANN BOSQUEZ
Student

* * *

Editor, the Star:

In the Thursday, March 30, 1967, issue of the Valley Star appeared two articles dealing with the Love-In held on Easter Sunday and with Hippies in general.

There were some obvious factual misrepresentations in the article which accompanied the pictures of the Love-In. I followed rather closely the announcements of the Love-In over station KPFK and in the L.A. Free Press. At no time did I hear the figure 10,000 used to represent the number of people anticipated. If in fact such a figure was circulated, it was done so by the establishment's press, not those sponsoring the Love-In. The figure printed in your paper for attendance, 4,000, was the most conservative I have yet heard. The L.A. Times said 6,000, and even a conservative San Bernardino paper said 4,500. The fact is there were thousands more than any of these numbers. However, I doubt if an accurate figure could be stated because of the constant coming and going of people from the time the event started until

(Continued on Pg. 6, Col. 1)

CLUBS

Microwaves Begin Program Of Two-Man Shows Daily

By GAYLE SELETSKY
Club Editor

Microwaves, Valley's broadcasting club, will be putting their talents on the air with two-man shows consisting of disc jockeys and engineer newscasters.

Show times will be at 11:20 a.m. each Tuesday and at 11 a.m. on Thursday, providing there is no interference with other scheduled campus activities.

The program will be beneficial in providing members of Microwaves with experience in working with the make-up and production of radio broadcasting.

The broadcasts will be aired over the closed circut public address system located in the Quad area. It is questionable whether the voice of the Microwaves will stir up competition with KLAV, Valley's radio station, but the main objective of the program is concerned with providing the training and experience to the broadcasting enthusiast of the club.

Stu Cronan and Darryl Eversole will demonstrate the first 20-minute DJ show with news and public service announcements this morning. Both Cronan and Eversole are somewhat orientated in broadcasting with experience in the field.

Presently Cronan has been accepted for a position with radio station KBCA-FM. Eversole has worked at radio stations KBMS-FM and KBLA.

Microwaves provides experience in broadcasting for its members, but also coaches students interested in obtaining their 3rd class radio, telephone license, which is required to be able to broadcast on a commercial station.

Al Friedman, member of Microwaves and the KLAV staff, said, "The club, through these radio programs, hopes to promote interest for members to join the KLAV staff." Friedman also stated that participation in the program is limited to Microwave members only, but any student may still join the club.

The so-called "Little Brothers" of KLAV, Microwaves plans to sponsor outside disc jockeys to speak on campus about the broadcasting field. The first speaker will be Gene Weed, KFWB personality. His topic will be "DJ in Radio Today." It is not yet decided when Weed will be coming on campus.

Opportunities in broadcasting are numerous but training and experience are mandatory, and Microwaves through their new program is furnishing some of the background necessary to help members secure jobs in the field of broadcasting.

* * *

All students are invited to attend the **Christian Science Organization,** which meets at 11 a.m. every Thursday in Room 3 of the Valley Jewish Community Center across from Parking Lot A on Burbank Blvd.

The **Bowling Club** will have its first match of the season Sunday, April 23, at 1 p.m. at the Java Lanes, 3800 East Pacific Coast Highway, Long Beach. All those who need a ride should be on Parking Lot A at 10:45 a.m.

The **Spanish Club** will present on Tuesday, April 25, Angelo Villa, professor of Spanish, with his slides of Spain. The meeting will be held in FL101 at 11 a.m. Everyone is welcome to attend.

All French students are welcome to attend the **French Club** conversation groups today at 11 a.m. in FL102.

TAE-Les Savants will have their pot-luck dinner April 21 at 7 p.m. in the main dining room of the Cafeteria. All members are asked to bring food or pay $1 per person. Guest speaker at the dinner will be Donald Kalish, philosophy professor, UCLA. TAE-Les Savants will soon be taking over the organization and supervision of the Student-Faculty Roundtable.

Bahai Club will continue their discussion of religions with the **Campus Christian Fellowship** at 11 a.m. today in H100. The speaker will be Joan Bulkin, Valley College student.

The **Secretarial Science Division of VABS** invites all students to bring any questions about job finding, pay, requirements for jobs or any other questions to BJ106 at 11 a.m. on Tuesday, May 2. The club is sponsoring four executives from various firms to answer the questions.

The **Flying Club** meets every Thursday at 11 a.m. in MS109. The club is sponsoring a fly-in on April 26 and 27. All students are invited to attend. More information may be obtained at the club meeting.

Valley Ski Club won, 7-1, over the Pierce College Ski Club at the broom hockey game last Saturday at Van Nuys Iceland. The Ski Club meets at 11 a.m. in Physics 100 on Tuesday.

The **Natural Science Club** is sponsoring the Biology Seminar to be held Thursday, April 20, at 11 a.m. in LS101. David G. Dixon, instructor of biology, will speak on "Environmental Radiation Studies."

Journalists Win At Convention In San Diego

Nine students from Valley's Journalism Department spent last weekend at a convention in San Diego, and came home with a third-place Sweepstakes award in competition with 76 other junior colleges from California and Arizona.

The event was the annual conference of the Journalism Association of Junior Colleges. More than 450 students attended the three-day affair at Vacation Village Hotel. Lorene Campbell, Adrienne Frandsen, Joel Gessin, Bob Gomperz, and Bob Krayl were among the Valley members.

Also attending were Joel Lugavere, Roger Pondel, Gil Nelsen, and Jim Smith. Miss Kathi Fearn, instructor of journalism, and Edward Irwin, assistant professor of journalism, accompanied Valley's student journalists.

Lugavere placed first in mail-in entries for sports photos, and second in photo series. The Star received a first place in front page make-up, under former city editors Lee Sloan and Miss Campbell. Charles Robinson received an honorable mention for mail-in feature photo competition.

Totally, for the mail-in entries, the Star won the first place sweepstakes award.

Various seminars and workshops were held at the convention, where editors got together to discuss their particular newspaper situations. On-the-spot writing and photograph contests were held, and professional people mingled with the students.

Advertising Manager Receives Third Place

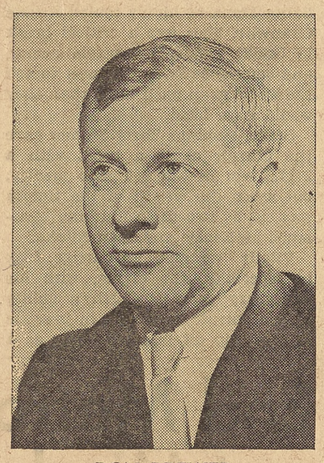
Third place for advertising excellence was awarded to the Valley Star April 13 by the California Newspaper Executives Association at a special awards dinner held at the Roger Young Auditorium in Los Angeles.

Don Brewer, advertising and business manager for the Valley Star, accepted the inscribed plaque from Art Bauer, advertising manager for Palos Verdes Newspapers, Inc., and secretary for the association's southern chapter.

Judges based for their decisions on artistic balance, sales ideas, layout, use of illustrations, originality (art and copy), reproduction, editorial positioning, and typography. All judging was done by members of the association who represent newspapers throughout the Southern California area.

Brewer, 24, has been a journalism major at Valley since his discharge from the U.S. Navy in 1965. As advertising manager for the Valley Star since September of last year, he has worked to bring about a more professional and business-like policy and increase the revenues from the paper's advertising. After graduation he plans to enter a career of public relations and advertising and feels the award CNAE will be of great assistance.

Other colleges receiving recognition in the Southern California area were Pierce, Long Beach, LACC, and Glendale. The Daily Bruin's advertising manager Chuck Gibson was on hand as the guest speaker of the evening, speaking on "Advertising on a College Newspaper."



DON BREWER

Band Initiates Spring Tryouts

An introductory meeting and orientation will be held Tuesday for all female students interested in joining the Marching Band next fall. Women are needed to participate as flag twirlers, banner carriers, heralds, and Lancerettes.

In all, more than 30 girls will be chosen as active members of the band. The meeting will begin at 3:30 p.m. in the Music Building, where Richard Carlson, instructor of music and band director, and Linda Ladwig, who is in charge of the tryouts, will welcome the guests and inform them of the responsibilities and activities of the band.

Tryouts will be held later this semester for all open positions. Girls who are now and who will be attending Valley next semester are eligible for the competition.

Special parades for the band include Bethlehem Star, possibly Santa Claus Lane, and the Rose Parade Jan. 1, 1968.

Student Forum Discusses 'Pot'

"Legalization of Pot" was the subject of Monday's Student Forum, held at noon for the first time in the Cafeteria Banquet Room.

Joe Karotkin, primary speaker at the weekly event, sponsored by the Speech Department, stated his position as being against the legalization of certain drugs. He pointed out that marijauna does little to harm the individual and is non addictive or not habit forming. However, to legalize its use in the United States, he continued, would bring about the widespread use of other more potent drugs.

As Karotkin continued, several other students added their pro and con beliefs to the discussion. One student argued that "The average American person is not equipped to handle drugs." This statement, however, was refused by several persons who admitted using the drug, marijuana.

Next week the subject on "Legalization of Pot" will be continued in the Student Forum. Some of those attending this week's session have promised to present additional informaiton and viewpoints next Monday.

'Addict Sick, Not Criminal' Says Sociology Instructor

"The addict is sick and not a criminal," stressed Mrs. Pat Allen, instructor of sociology at last Friday's session at the Student-Faculty Roundtable held at noon in the Cafeteria.

Speaking in a sparsely filled room which began to fill midway through the speech, she divided narcotics into three categories specifically for the layman. Of the classifications, psychedelic, pot, and heroin (including opium derivatives), "pot is non-addictive," stated Mrs. Allen, "and there remains no factual information that LSD isn't either." She emphasized that LSD can be used in "curing alcoholism." She also contends that marijuana is "less harmful than cigarets and alcohol, and they're both legal."

Black Market Hinders

Stating her case on the legalization of drugs, she added that the reason for crimes connected to narcotics is because of the "black market," whereby persons addicted to drugs are required to pay "high prices" for them. Continuing, she stated she can "see no real harm coming from drugs," but specifically said she does not advocate such a practice.

The reason that very few people are cured, according to Mrs. Allen, is because "the withdrawal pain is so horrendous."

In the future Mrs. Allen would like to see a "medical control" program to aid the addict, protesting that legalization has been set-up in other countries. "Britain's problem is nowhere near ours," she said, saying the reason for its rise in addiction is "Canada's strict law" which forces or encourages addicts to go to Britain.

Can Function Normally

"Many doctors are addicts," she blurted, and any person can function normally on a minimum amount. Mrs. Allen believes that dope addiction "hits all the social classes," but that marijuana can be "linked to the intellectual." She maintains that the only reason against legalization of drugs is "the moral one" indicating "the God bit."

In conclusion, she said that the only real proven effect drugs can have upon the individual is that they "make people constipated, and make their teeth fall out."

The Roundtable has scheduled Edwin A. Irwin, associate professor of journalism, to speak at next week's session. His topic is titled "In Partial Defense of the Press."

RUN CAMPUS

Petitions for Associated Students' elections will be available beginning next Thursday in B26. A.S. President Gerry Huybregts encourages student body members to run for office, and participate in student government. Information regarding each individual position, with the prerequisite requirements will appear in next week's issue of the Star.

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Coffee Served

HEAVE HO—Valley baseball coach Bruno Cicotti went to the showers a little early in last Friday's game against Long Beach. Umpire Connie Gonzales ousted Coach Cicotti on a disputed interference play at home plate in the eighth inning. Although the Monarchs were shut out by the Vikings, 1-0, Valley swept two straight games from East Los Angeles in other baseball actions. —Valley Star photo by Fred Vickter

Monarchs Drop Close Game To Vikes After Winning Two

By GILBERT E. NELSEN
Sports Editor

After winning a pair of games from East Los Angeles and dropping a heartbreaker to Long Beach last week, Valley will take aim against Rio Hondo's Roadrunners today and tomorrow at Rio Hondo.

Coach Bruno Cicotti will send his aces, Jim Southworth and Chips Swanson, against the seventh-place Roadrunners.

The Monarchs are currently in fifth place with a 4-6 record after last week's spree, while Rio Hondo will be attempting to end its two-game losing streak.

Huskies Lose Two

Although the Roadrunners lost a doubleheader to Long Beach Saturday, they came close to beating the defending conference champs Cerritos last Friday in a 6-6 tie called on account of darkness.

In action last week, the Monarchs eased by ELAC, 4-3, in 11 innings before crushing the Huskies, 10-0, the next day.

Catcher Fred Kuppers, who is batting .500 since returning to the lineup, was the hero as he singled home Don Epstein from second in the top of the 11th with the winning run.

Righthander Chips Swanson scattered three hits to throw a blanket over the Huskies as the Monarchs riddled ELAC pitching for 10 runs the following day.

13 Hits

Collecting 13 hits, including three extra base shots, the Monarchs split the game wide-open in the fifth inning with five runs and added four more in the sixth and seventh.

Second baseman John Luithley led the attack with a two-run homer and a single for four runs-batted-in along with scoring a tally.

Shortstop Dennis Honaker and Kuppers also singled twice each as Dave Conway added a triple to the cause.

Swanson struck out eight batters and walked two in the shutout to even his conference record at 2-2.

Unable To Score

Although getting nine hits off pitcher Darrell Thomas, the Monarchs were unable to score as the Vikings blanked Valley, 1-0, last Friday.

It was the Monarchs' fifth shutout loss of the season as southpaw Tom Burke picked up the loss.

Coach Cicotti was also ejected from the game for arguing on a disputed interference play in the eighth inning.

The Vikings set the stage by scoring their only run in the sixth inning on a single by Thomas, who eventually crossed with the run.

Shaw Bats

After loading the bases with nobody out in the eighth, Coach Cicotti sent long-ball hitter Tom Shaw to bat for John Luithly.

Shaw drove the ball deep to the outfield that appeared enough for Don Epstein to score the tying run.

Viking catcher Chris Henkel, however, stuck his foot in Epstein's path and the runner went sailing over the plate.

Umpire Connie Gonzales called Epstein out and all pandemonium broke loose.

Interference!

Coaches Cicotti and Si Korach contended that interference had been committed, but the plate umpire refused to reverse his decision. The base umpire backed his colleague.

Cicotti was finally ejected after a 15-minute delay in the game.

Thomas got by the next two hitters to save the day and win for the Vikings.

Pitchers Burke, Dave Smith, and Keith Terry allowed the heavy-hitting Vikings just nine hits while giving center fielder Dennis Parks but one hit in four at-bats.

Staff's Best

Valley's pitching staff now boosts the league's best earned run average with an unbelievable 1.93.

Southworth and Swanson led the staff with 1.76 and 1.93, respectively.

Outfielder Epstein is seventh in conference hitting a .343, while John Landtiser is 11th at .313.

The Monarchs will take on Bakersfield next Tuesday in the northern city with Southworth probably on the mound.

Although Valley is in fifth place, it still has an outside chance for the Metro crown. Five of the Monarchs' 11 remaining games are at home.

FRIDAY'S GAME

Long Beach (1)	AB	R	H	Valley (0)	AB	R	H
Stogel, ss	3	0	2	Meyer, 3b	5	0	0
O'Brien, 2b	4	0	1	Conway, 1b	4	0	0
Smith, 3b	4	0	2	Fusano, c	5	0	1
Parks, cf	4	0	1	Epstein, rf	4	0	2
Turigatto, rf	4	0	0	Kuppers, lf	4	0	3
Henkel, c	3	0	1	Landiser, cf	4	0	0
Schelb'rg, lf	2	0	0	Luithley, 2b	2	0	0
Duncan, lf	2	0	0	Shaw, ph	1	0	0
Weller, 1b	4	0	0	Safford, 2b	0	0	0
Thomas, p	2	1	2	Honaker, ss	3	0	1
				Burke, p	2	0	0
				Smith, p	0	0	0
				Marino, ph	1	0	0
				Terry, p	0	0	0
Totals	33	1	9	Totals	35	0	9

Score by Innings

Long Beach	000	001	000	1	9	1
Valley	000	000	000	1	9	1

2B—Epstein. IP—Thomas 9, Burke 6, Smith 2, Terry 1, Hits off—Thomas 9, Burke 6, Smith 2, Terry 1. SO—Thomas 9, Burke 3, Smith 0, Terry 1. BB—Thomas 3, Burke 1, Smith 1, Terry 0. Winner—Thomas (4-1). Loser—Burke (0-1).

BASEBALL

	W	L	Pct.
El Camino	10	3	.769
Bakersfield	8	3	.727
Long Beach	8	3	.727
Cerritos	8	4	.667
Valley	4	6	.400
Santa Monica	4	8	.333
Rio Hondo	3	7	.300
East L.A.	1	12	.077

FROM THE MOUND

He's Dedicated To Running . . .

By GILBERT E. NELSEN
Sports Editor

If Greg Tropea had been a natural athlete with tremendous ability and had become the success story of the track team, it would be understandable why coaches George Ker and Nick Giovinazzo would miss the injured sprinter.

But what confuses everyone is that even though Greg is one of Valley's best spiker, the Monarch coaches are still keeping an extra close eye on him.

The multi-talented Tropea was injured in Valley's track meet against Long Beach City College, when he pulled up midway in the 100-yard dash with a pulled hamstring.

It would be perfect if Greg's story was built around tremendous speed, but the 6 ft. 2 in., 160 pound trackster has always had to do things the hard way—and that includes learning how to run properly.

Catches Attention

Coach Giovinazzo first saw Greg when he was running at North Hollywood High School. Even at that time Tropea caught the eye of the Monarch coach.

"Greg could run the 100-yard dash in 10.4 funnier than anyone I've ever seen. I knew then that I wanted him on Valley's track team," kidded Coach Giovinazzo.

When Greg entered Valley, he did a complete turn-about from high school and became a dedicated track runner.

Tropea played football and worked out with weights to strengthen his legs while following the words of the Valley coaches like they were law.

Grown Up

Coach Giovinazzo believes that Tropea has come a long way physically and mentally.

"Greg never misses practice, and he is always trying to improve his running. He has matured tremendously in the last two years," explained the Monarch coach.

Giovinazzo went on to say that "Greg is a coach's ideal team member. His dedication to the sport is unblievable."

As a freshman last year, Greg consistantly ran 9.8 in the century event as he placed fifth in the conference finals.

Beginning this season, Coach Giovinazzo began an experiment with Greg in an attempt to get the 9.8 sprinter down to 9.5.

Tropea showed early signs that he was capable of the mark when he ran a 10.0 flat in Los Angeles City College's "long" 100-yard dash.

In the Santa Barbara Relays during Easter vacation, Greg ran a 9.7 in his first heat and then came back with a 9.6 after getting a late start off the blocks.

Coach Giovinazzo contends that Tropea is at a disadvantage running on Valley's track.

Dead Track

"Our track is 'dead' but it has an excellent drainage system. Valley's track is holding some of Tropea's times down," contended the coach.

Before he pulled up lame, Coach Giovinazzo believes that Greg was on his way to the magic 9.5.

The coach contributes Greg's new speed with what is known as a secondary lift—a sudden burst of speed midway through the race.

"Some runners are never able to get the secondary lift, but Greg has apparently got it now. This transition distinguishes good runners from great sprinters.

Because of not being used to the new speed, Tropea probably injured himself as the result of not properly coordinating his muscles while running.

What Tropea will have to do when he is able to workout again is to relax while he runs, according to Giovinazzo.

Although the injury set Greg back five weeks in conference meets, he is expected to be ready by the Southern California Championships May 17.

Tropea will also probably compete in the State Championships May 17 before the State Championships in Modesto May 27.

Swimmers Clinch Crown

By BOB NAFIUS
Staff Sports Writer

Finalizing things for 1967, Coach Mike Wiley's Valley swimmers defeated Santa Monica City College last Friday, 53-42, to win their sixth straight Metropolitan Conference dual meet championship.

Valley now moves on to the post-season championship meets, which begin tomorrow at Rio Hondo with the Metro Championship meet, and again Wiley's crew will be shooting for a sixth straight crown, having won this affair every year since 1962.

Santa Monica took five of six freestyle events, but fatally faltered before Monarch depth and consistency, traits which have assured success all season.

Mark Sjostrand, Don McKenzie, Rusty McCarthy, and Eddie Spann pooled their talents in the 400 medley relay to gain the lead with a winning time was 3:52.9.

Chris Roderick of Santa Monica followed with a 1:50.3 win in the 200 freestyle, but both second and third place went to Monarch swimmers, Tom Nielson and Ralph Nelson.

Daryl Cooper, quickly becoming a team mainstay despite a late start, took the 50 freestyle in 23.3 over Santa Monica's highly touted Robbie Granville. This was a critical break in Santa Monica's freestyle armor, and coming early in the meet forced the Corsairs to push more than they would have liked.

Santa Monica's Terry Palmer gave the Corsair cause a boost with a 2:11.5 win in the 200 indo medley, but again the weight of the victory was cut by two-three finishing Monarchs McKenzie and Alan Nitake.

Vitally valuable McCarthy took his specialty, the diving, with his customary ease. McCarthy's ability to concentrate on diving in practice and yet rip off fine relay legs as a butterflier in the medley and in the freestyle relay have given Coach Wiley a valuable elasticity in the individual races.

Meyn Victorious

Doug Meyn went against Palmer in the 200 butterfly, and the competition pushed Meyn to his best clocking this season at 2:10.8, and a Valley win, with Thom Bradstock third for more Monarch points.

Sam Barker of Santa Monica beat Nielson in the 100 freestyle, but backstroke specialist Chris Wattson chipped in with his usual win in his 200-yard event and was timed at 2:15.2, with the versatile Nitake third.

Roderick was back in the 500 freestyle and made the most of it with a winning time of 5:16:5, with Nelson coming in second to balance the points and keep SM from pulling ahead.

The 200 backstroke broke the finish ribbon of the meet as McKenzie teamed with Pete Ginsberg to post eight points for a one-two finish, McKenzie winning it in 2:21.5.

Valley Wins

Santa Monica was hopelessly down but flew through their specialty, the 400 freestyle relay to win this last event.

But Valley swimmers, who seem to swim in meets the way the bunting-stealing, hit-and-running Dodgers play baseball, once again did nothing spectacular except win, the final score being 53-42.

Tomorrow's meet will bring back Santa Monica with its strong freestylers and Long Beach City College with its one-man freestyler brigade, Dennis Putnam, to face the Monarchs

Valley Favored

With all the other schools having specialists in one or two events, they along with all the colleges in the conference.
should negate each other enough to allow the versatile, evenly distributed Monarchs to take the meet.

In the future lie the Southern California Junior College Championships and the usual showdown with talent-heavy Foothill College in the State Championships.

Complete results:

400 MED RELAY—Valley (Sjostrand, McKenzie, McCarthy, Spann), 3:52.9.
200 FREESTYLE—Roderick (SM), Nielsen (V), Nelson (V), 1:50.3.
50 FREESTYLE—Cooper (V), Grandfield (SM), Patterson (V), 23.3.
200 IND. MEDLEY—Palma (SM) McKenzie (V), Nitake (V), 2:11.5.
DIVING—McCarthy (V), Katz (SM), Davis (V).
200 BUTTERFLY—Meyn (V), Palma (SM), Bradstock (V), 2:10.8.
100 FREESTYLE—Barker (SM), Nielson (V), Grandfield (SM), 50.8.8
200 BACKSTROKE— Wattson (V), Dennis (SM), Nitake (V), 2:16.5.
500 FREESTYLE—Roderick (SM), Nelson (V), Kent (SM), 5:16.5.
200 BREASTSTROKE—McKenzie (V), Ginsburg (V), Schneider (SM), 2:21.5.
400 FREESTYLE RELAY—Santa Monica (Barker, Grandfield, Morrisey, Roderick), 3:24.5.
FINAL SCORE—Valley 53, Santa Monica 42.

Tracksters End Metro Season Against Upset-Minded Huskies

By JOEL MANDEL
Asst. Sports Editor

Closing out their dual meet schedule for 1967, Valley's track team will host East Los Angeles' Huskies tomorrow in their final home appearance of the season.

A win against ELAC will assure the Monarchs of a second place berth behind Long Beach Vikings in the conference race. Long Beach, with the Metro championship apparently wrapped up with a perfect 6-0 mark, has been the only blemish on Coaches George Ker and Nick Giovinazzo's 5-1 conference record.

Last week Cerritos fell by the wayside, 93-43, while on Tuesday the spikesters hosted Rio Hondo in a makeup meet.

Montgomery Turner will lead the Huskies' sprinters into action as he boasts of times of 21.2 for the 220 and 49.0 for the quarter mile. The brother combo of Ron and Don Couser of Valley should prove to be apt opponents for the Huskie star.

With Greg Tropea a doubtful participant, it will be up to Kurt Maxey and Don Couser to combat the trio of Huskie dashmen Gene Jefferson, Tom Reese, and Julius Wheeler. In the 880, ex-Montebello star Vic Leon has been ELAC's main entry, but Frank Tepper has the better time so far this season.

Dwight Staten provides the Huskie muscle in the shot put and discus. He will meet formidable opposition at the hands of Joel Zuieback and Bob Breintenbach.

Both squads will field good teams in both the mile and quarter mile relays, and the events could go either way although Valley sports a slight edge.

The Monarch cindermen sank Cerritos' Falcons deeper into the doldrums of the cellar as they captured 10 firsts, both relays, nine seconds, while sweeping two events to thoroughly destroy the home team.

Couser Wins

Don Couser raced to a 9.8 century mark as he led teammates Maxey and Russ Nannarello to the finish line. A 22.2 clocking in the 220 gave the speedster a double in the sprints. Maxey captured third behind James Van Hofwegan of Cerritos.

Ron Couser, the other half of the dynamic duo, continued his domination of the 440 as he raced to a 47.9 first-place finish. The half-mile saw the trek of Valley runners to the winner's circle end as Falcon Dick Minnick rode home in front of Tepper and Monarch Dave Leggett.

One-fifth of Cerritos' total points came in the mile as they shut out the Valley distancemen.

Mike Conaway broke the tape in the fast time of 4:24.9. Valley reclaimed its grip on first place when Joe Santa Cruz posted his season's best in the two-mile as he toured the eight laps in 9:26.4 with Monarch Jeff King third.

Montgomery Wins Again

The supremacy of Marv Montgomery in the 120 highs remained intact as the Sylmar flyer bested Greg Kolstad to remain undefeated in his specialty. Kolstad came back in the 330 intermediates to score a

(Continued on Pg. 5, Col. 6)

Spikers Top Year's Highs

Valley College track stars broke their own individual highs in last week's meet against Cerritos.

Don Couser marked his best time yet for the 100-yard dash with a time of 9.8. Frank Tepper ran a 1:55:6, beating his old mark in the 880 event, and Joe Santa Cruz beat his old two-mile record with a new time of 9:26.4.

Coach George Ker attributes Tepper's and Santa Cruz's new low times to evening workouts here at Valley with Lazlo Tabori, coach for the Los Angeles Track Club. Ker also feels that their times will become even better as time progresses. "The only factor holding them back thus far in the season has been the bad weather," commented Ker.

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Golfsters Put Down Cerritos

Valley hummed a happy tune last Monday when they rebounded from singing the "40-14 Losing Blues" and put down Cerritos' Falcons, 30-24, at the Encino Golf Course.

Before Monday's match, golf Coach Charles Mann said, "The rest of the season will mean the difference between second and fifth place. We've got a tough go for the rest of the season, but our players have the capabilities to do real well."

Remaining for the Monarchs are tomorrow's match with non-conference Mira Costa and Monday's match with Long Beach, weather permitting. Mira Costa finished just eight strokes behind Valley at the Rio Hondo Easter tournament. Long Beach, which didn't play in the tournament, handed Valley one of those 40-14 losses April 6 while playing at the Lakewood Country Club.

Deciding Matches

After these upcoming matches, Bakersfield on April 28 at Bakersfield and Rio Hondo May 1 at Whittier could prove to be the deciding factors as to final positions. Bakersfield has done extremely well at home by defeating the front-running Santa Monica Corsairs early in the season.

Third team members Bob Peter and John Wells came through on the back nine to insure their capturing of 15 of 18 points. After the first and second teams finished 18 holes, the match could have gone either way.

The score was Valley 15, Cerritos 21. Both Peter and Wells approached the 18th green with broad smiles and told team captain Corky Bassler that they had 15 points. It was then that every Monarch golfer breathed a sigh of relief.

Bassler Low Medalist

First teamers Bassler and Kenny Kay lost 15 points to Cerritos despite the 19 pars and one birdie between them. Bassler ended the day with a three-over-par 75 and was low medalist. Kay started the back nine parring the first five holes but slacked off and bogied the last four holes.

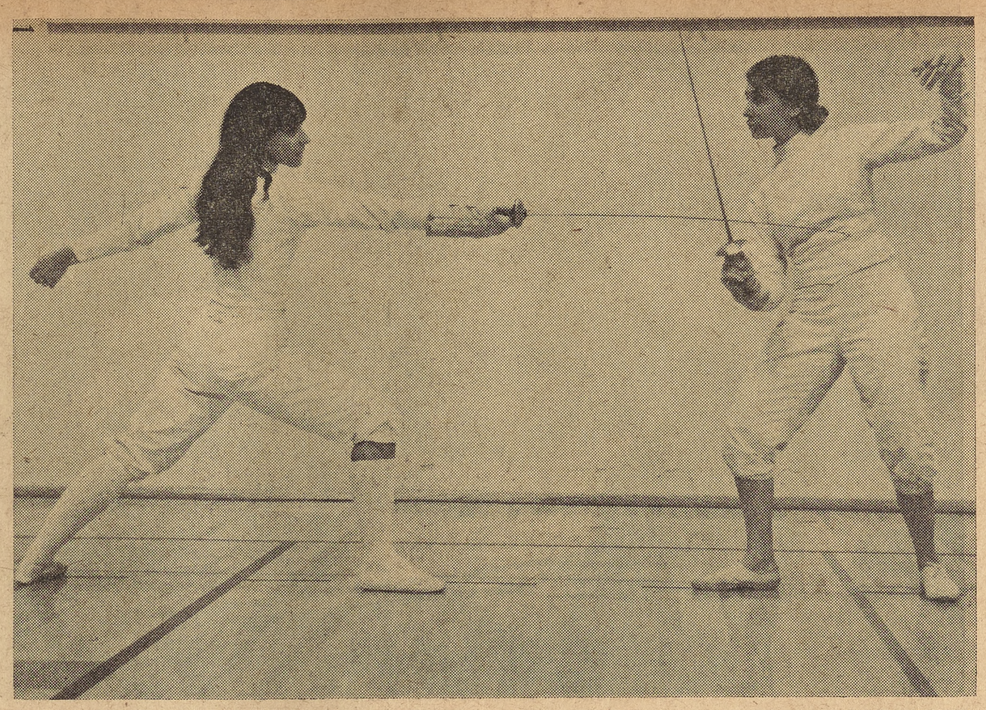
Ron "the Wedge" Osborne and Larry Pughe, the second team, won 12 points. Osborne finished the front side with five pars and one birdie and a 38. He ended the 18 with an 84. Pughe had nine pars for the match and an 83.

Peter and Wells controlled their part of the match after the fourth hole. Wells completely dominated his opponent on the back nine and gave the Monarchs the necessary points for the win.

Golf results:

VALLEY 30, CERRITOS 24

Sader 75 and Johnson 76 (C) def. Bassler 75 and Kay 84 (V), 15-3.
Osborne 84 and Pughe 83 (V) def. Sukliey 83 and Ford 89 (C), 12-6.
Peter 84 and Wells 88 (V) def. Walker 91 and Strutz 93 (C), 15-3.



QUALIFIES FOR NATIONALS—Christine Patrick, who is Valley's number one woman fencer, qualified last week to compete in the National Fencing Championships later this semester. Miss Patrick (left) is shown practicing with teammate Revital Carmeli.

—Valley Star photo by Fran Hecker

Christine Patrick Qualifies For National Championships

By PAUL KLEIN
Staff Sports Writer

Joining her male counterparts, Jack Beyer and Rudy Martinez, Christine Patrick qualified Saturday for the upcoming National Fencing Championships.

Miss Patrick became Valley's first woman fencer to ever qualify for the national championships. She was the only woman competing that qualified with less than seven years experience.

"Miss Patrick fenced well against tough competition," professed an exuberant Maestro John Tatum. "She is our first woman fencer to qualify for the nationals and, beside that, this is her second year of competition."

Miss Patrick was one of the top three semi-finalists to qualify. Revital Carmeli and Paula Kellow also made bids but fell short as they were eliminated in the preliminaries.

Taking the top three spots were Jan Romans, Sherry Rose, and Maxine Mitchel. Miss Romans and Miss Rose have at least 15 years of fencing experience, while Miss Mitchell has been fencing for 40 years.

Jack Beyer, Ed Lester, and Rudy Martinez will fence tomorrow in the Women's Gym in the Greco Three Weapon Open Competition. The event will feature each fencer competing in all three weapons consecutively.

Lester will try to qualify for the nationals by competing in the Greco event.

Following the Greco competition, the epee team qualifications are next in sight for Maestro Tatum's fencing artists April 30 at Valley. "There's a good possibility we will qualify," predicted Maestro Tatum. He went on to predict NYU (New York University to be the only other team that will qualify for the nationals.

With the Pacific Coast Championships only a month away and the national championships to start in June, Maestro Tatum's fencers will work out in earnest to ready themselves for these significant fencing encounters.

Soccermen Win, 6-3 For Third Straight

Capturing its third straight match of the season, the Valley College soccer team defeated Valley State, 6-3, last Sunday at Valley State.

It was the second win this season for the Monarchs over Valley State, with the previous score being 8-5. Although winning by the same margin of three goals, Coach Duane Putnam was not pleased with his team's performance.

"This was our worst game of the season," stated the coach. "We were not sharp and did not function well at all."

Leading the scoring for Valley was Dave Sadaat with four goals, while Ron Holliday chipped in with the other two goals.

Take Early Lead

Valley jumped off to a quick early lead by scoring two goals in less than 15 minutes. Dave Sadaat started the scoring with a goal at the six-minute mark and Ron Holliday scored after 13 minutes of play.

After Valley State scored a goal to make the score 2-1, the two teams went nearly 20 minutes before Sadaat broke the scoring ice with Valley's third goal. With just four minutes to go in the 45-minute half, Sadaat scored again to make the score 4-1 at halftime.

Reduces Score

After 22 minutes of play, Valley State finally scored to reduce the margin to 4-2. Fifteen minutes later, Sadaat got into the scoring column again with his fourth goal for a 5-2 Valley lead.

Playing his last game for Valley was Larry Saltzer, who played the left wing position on the offensive line, as he was drafted into the Army, Tuesday. Saltzer was a vital cog in Valley's attack as he often set up goals with his fine passing.

Coach Putnam's squad will be after their fourth straight victory when they tangle with Glendale College this Sunday at 10 a.m. The match will be played at Balboa Park.

Gym Team Seeks Fourth Straight Win

Valley's gymnastic team will be after its fourth consecutive victory in Metro Conference action as the Monarchs host Long Beach City College today in the Men's Gym at 3:30.

Today's tussle will be the Monarchs' final meet at home this season as they travel to East Los Angeles College next week before the Metro Finals May 5.

Although Valley sent a rookie crew against El Camino last week, the Monarchs demolished the Warriors, 203.94-158.14.

The Monarchs swept every event except the parallel bars, when Coach Ray Follosco used only Dan Connelly and Galen Uptgraft against the three El Camino competitors.

With Joe Vasquez and Ron Chappell placing second and third, Valley won the sidehorse event for the first time this season.

Following the ELAC meet and the Metro Finals, Follosco & Co. will go after the state crown in the State Junior College Finals at Santa Monica City College May 12 to close out the season.

Gymnastics summary:

VALLEY 203.94, EL CAMINO 158.14

Rope climb—Valley (Nickerson., Phillips Christensen), 22.7; El Camino (Moyham, Ham, Goldsmith), 22.0.
Long Horse—Valley (Uptgraft, Connelly, Wasserman), 24.75; El Camino (Buck, Reilly, Rhodes), 23.3.
Trampoline—Valley (Conners, Walker), 15.1; El Camino (Nebbletts), 4-1.
Free Exercise—Valley (Connelly, Uptgraft, Learned), 23.40; El Camino (Reilly, Nebblett, Rhodes), 22.25.
Side Horse—Valley (True, Vasquez, Chappell), 23.55; El Camino (Shur, Reilly, Buck), 18.25.
HORIZONTAL BAR—Valley (Connelly, Davis, Uptgraft), 17.3; El Camino (Rhodes), .50.
PARALLEL BARS—El Camino (Reilly, Rhodes, Goldsmith), 20.85; Valley (Connelly, Uptgraft), 14.7.
Rings—Valley (Boursse, Hughes, Cosnelly), 22.95; El Camino (Goldsmith, Ham Reilly), 17.95.
Tumbling—Valley (Krisan, Learned, Wasserman), 12.6; El Camino (Reilly, Neblett), 12.6.

UP AND OVER—Valley's top high bar performer Mark Davis is shown in action against El Camino's Warriors last week. Teammate Dan Connelly (lower left) went on to win the event in the "practice" meet. The Monarchs will host Long Beach City College today in the Men's Gym.

—Valley Star photo by Mark Geiger

Third Place Finish Assured For Coach Hunt's Net Team

By BOB KRAYL
Associate Sports Editor

With two matches scheduled this week, Valley's tennis squad will close out its conference season with a third place finish assured in the conference behind Santa Monica and Bakersfield.

Coach Al Hunt's squad will travel to East Los Angeles tomorrow to battle with the Huskies, who are one notch below Valley in the standings with a 6-5 record. Valley romped over the Huskies in its previous meeting, 8-1.

The Monarchs will have another easy encounter Monday when they host Cerritos' Falcons, a team which Valley defeated, 9-0, earlier in the season.

Up for Grabs

With just one week left in the conference race, the title is still up for grabs since the two undefeated teams, Bakersfield and Santa Monica, have not met this season.

Their previous two scheduled matches were rained out, so the conference title will not be decided until they meet next week.

In last week's action, the netmen absorbed losses in two of their three matches. They split two conference matches, beating Long Beach, 8-1, and losing to Santa Monica by the same score.

The Pasadena Lancers eked out a 5-4 win over the Monarchs in a non-conference tilt Monday for their 14th victory in 15 decisions. The two teams were even at 3-3 after six singles matches, but Valley lost two of three doubles matches to give the Lancers the victory.

Loses Set

Jim Rombeau of Valley lost his first set of the season to Pasadena's Hans Inthout, 5-7, but rallied to take the next two sets, 6-3, 6-3, and win the match. Also turning in singles victories for Valley were Dave Engelberg and Larry Leeb.

Playing without Rombeau, Valley breezed to an easy 8-1 victory over the Long Beach Vikings last Friday. The Monarchs won the first meeting, 7-2.

★ ★ ★

PASADENA 5, VALLEY 4

Singles

James Rombeau (V) def. Hans Inthout (P) 5-7, 6-3, 6-3.
Steve Warfield (P) def. Ray Blagof (V) 9-7, 6-1.
Pete Jelinski (P) def. Erwin Wolf (V) 6-4, 6-3.
Dave Engelberg (V) def. Bill Gasper (P) 6-2, 6-2.
Larry Leeb (V) def. Dan Curtis (P) 2-6, 6-2, 6-2.
Mike Gillespie (P) def. Barry Barowitz (V 6-3, 6-4.

Doubles

Inthout-Warfield (P) def. Rombeau-Blagof (V) 8-6, 7-5.
Jelinski-Gasper (P) def. Wolf-Engelberg (V) 6-2, 6-2.
Leeb-Frans Hoogland (V) def. G. W. Christensen-Curtis (P) 7-5, 6-4.

VALLEY 8, LONG BEACH 1

Singles

Blagof (V) def. Cary Johnston (LB) 6-1, 2-6, 6-3.
Wolf (V) def. Steve Salzman (LB) 6-1, 7-5.
Engelberg (V) def. Bob Ward (LB) 6-0, 6-0.
Leeb (V) def. Carl Sramck (LB) 6-0, 6-0.
Barowitz (V) def. Paul Crumby (LB) 6-4, 6-3.
Hoogland (V) def. Gary Eilerts (LB) 7-5, 6-2.

Doubles

Johnston-Ward (LB) def. Blagof-Harvey Dick (V) 7-5, 6-3.
Engelberg-Wolf (V) def. Salzman-Eilerts (LB) 6-3, 6-0.
Leeb-Bob Baker (V) def. Crumby-Evan 12-10, 6-4.

Rombeau missed the match because he had the flu and although he competed in the Pasadena match, he was not feeling up to par.

In Wednesday's match with Santa Monica, the Corsairs walked away with an 8-1 victory over the Monarchs. Picking up the only point for Valley was Rombeau as he defeated Larry Erdhaus in straight sets, 6-2, 6-0.

No Trouble

Erdhaus had given Rombeau trouble in an earlier encounter this season, but proved no match for the Valley ace last Wednesday.

After closing out its season this week, three members of the team will compete in the three-day Ojai Tournament. Making the trip will be Jim Rombeau, Ray Blagof, and Erwin Wolf or Dave Engelberg.

The Ojai Tournament, which is held near Ventura, will feature the best players from state colleges, junior colleges, high schools, and junior high schools in California. There were 1162 participants last year, including men and women.

Complete results:

Valley Spikers Crush El Camino's Warriors

(Continued from Pg. 4, Col. 5)

close win over teammate Steve Appleby.

Robinson again reigned victorious in both the long jump and triple jump, posting distances of 45-7½ and 23-2¼. Ed Salmon hit his best mark in the hop-skip-jump when he traveled 44-6. Gene Scheffels also took a second, doing so in the long jump, a foot and a half back of Robinson.

Gene Plesh led an all-Valley dominated pole vault event as he cleared the bar at 13-6, being awarded first place on the basis of fewer misses than teammate Dave LeGassick, who also cleared 13-6. Valley's Gary Lee took third to complete the sweep.

Rolling his way to victory was Ron Leninger in the high jump. Though off his season's top mark, Leninger still posted a fine 6-4 mark. For one of the few times this season Zuieback failed to capture the strength events. The shot put and discus performer still managed to finish second.

Relay Teams Prevail

As it has been doing all season, the 440 quartet of Scheffels, Maxey, Kolstad, and Don Couser sped to victory in the relay in 42.7. Scheffels, who has replaced the injured Tropea, has proven to be a talented substitute, proving the depth of the Monarch squad once again.

Closing out the day was the mile relay, which saw the foursome of Jerry Ussery, Tepper, Leggett, and Ron Couser sweep to a 3:22.7 clocking with the Monarchcs' final victory of the day.

Results:

VALLEY 93, CERRITOS 43

100—D. Couser 9.8, Maxey (V) 14:0, Nannarello (V) 10.1.
220—D. Couser (V) 22.2, Van Hofwegan (C) 22.7, Maxey (V) 22.9.
880—Minnick (C) 1:35.3, Tepper (V) 1:55.6, Leggett (V) 1:58.5.
MILE—Conaway (C) 4:24.9, Minnick (C), Brown (C).
TWO-MILE—Santa Cruz (V) 9:26.4, Conaway (C), King (V).
120 HIGHS—Montgomery (V) 14.6, Kolstad (V) 15.1, Gear (C) 15.5.
330 INT—Kolstad (V) 39.3, Appleby (V) 39.8, Hudson (C) 39.9.
SHOT PUT—Dunn (C), 54-2½, Zuleback (V), 45-7, White (C) 45.5½.
DISCUS—Dunn (C) 153-2, Zuleback (V) 148-8, Flynn (C) 130-0.
POLE HAULT—Plesh (V) 13-6, LeGassick (V) 13-6, Lee (V) 13-0.
HIGH JUMP—Leininger (V) 6-4, Brown (C) 5-10, Clemons (V) 5-10.
LONG JUMP—Robinson (V) 23-2¼, Scheffels (V) 21-10, Provencia (C) 21.9.
TRIPLE JUMP—Robinson (V) 45-7½, Salmon (V) 44-6, Provencia (C) 43.8.
440 RELAY—Valley (Scheffels, Maxey, Kolstad, D. Couser) 42.7.
MILE RELAY—Valley (Ussery, Tepper, Leggett, R. Couser) 3:22.7.
FINAL SCORE—Valley 93, Cerritos 43.

New Sports For 'Murals

Keeping pace with the changing seasons, Valley's intramural program is swinging away from winter sports and turning toward the sports of spring.

Softball, wrestling, tennis, and badminton are among the scheduled activities headed by Coach Jay Breckell.

Today at 11 a.m. in the Men's Physical Education Conference room there will be a meeting for representatives of all teams who wish to participate in the softball league. Play will begin next Tuesday.

Sign-ups for the wrestling season must be in by tomorrow. The competition will be in 11 weight classes ranging from 115-pound lightweights to the 191-pound heavyweights. Coaches Breckell, Duane Putnam, and Nick Giovinazzo are taking the sign-ups.

Women's singles competition in tennis got under way last Tuesday, while men's singles will start today with women's doubles starting next Tuesday.

Men's doubles will start next Thursday and mixed doubles will start May 2. Individuals may compete in more than one division so long as they are only in one division at a time.

The first of three badminton divisions, men's singles, also got under way last Tuesday. Women's singles play will begin today and mixed doubles will start next Tuesday. Matches will consist of best two out of three games competition.

Champions in tennis and badminton will be determined by use of a point system with points being awarded for playing, winning, and drawing a bye.

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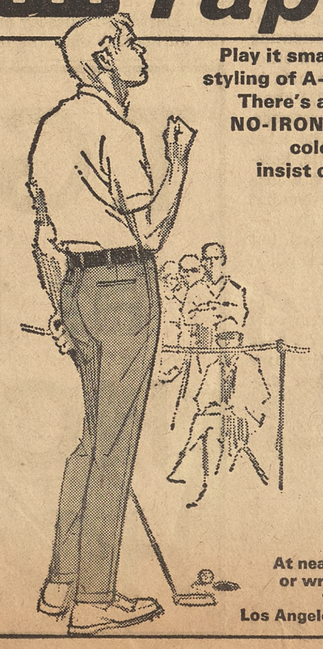


Class Features Ancient Art

By JOEL GESSIN
News Editor

The art of making pottery has been practiced by virtually every race of people from prehistoric times to the modern era.

Even Neolithic man, living in Egypt's Nile Valley as long ago as 7,000 B.C., knew of the art, and was familiar with the process of molding a lump of colored clay with his stone-age tools, setting it out in the hot, desert sun for hardening, and finally arriving at a finished product.

Immune to erosion, the pulverizing effect time has on objects, ceramics, glazed pottery, has for centuries served as a pragmatic treasure to archeologists.

As a treasure, however, its value may be assessed from two different and opposite perspectives.

Merited As Pedagogue

To the archeologist, its merit is strictly as a pedagogical commodity. Clay cuneiform and heiroglyphic tablets supply for them lasting records about past civilizations, while smaller, more useful objects may give them indications of the type of utensils used in daily life.

Ceramic objects, on the other hand, also occupy a position of aesthetic beauty in the minds of others. They see the artful vases and figurines as delicate examples of adroit work by skillful artists.

To a degree, both of these aspects are taught in Valley's ceramic classes; however, in the advanced course, artistic design and sculpturing of clay products are emphasized.

"Ceramics 1 starts as a utilitarian craft," said Mrs. Dorothy Lash, daytime instructor for the class. "After students learn the properties of clay and the technicalities involved with it, they begin to make useful objects such as bowls, vases, and jar covers.

Advanced students in Ceramics 1 sometimes make useful pieces too; theirs, of course, usually being more ornate and involved projects, although the main concept that this class stresses is the non-useful object.

"I try to teach the students distortion of form and get them to experience art in another dimension by having them concentrate on aesthetic design and symmetrical balance," Mrs. Lash continued.

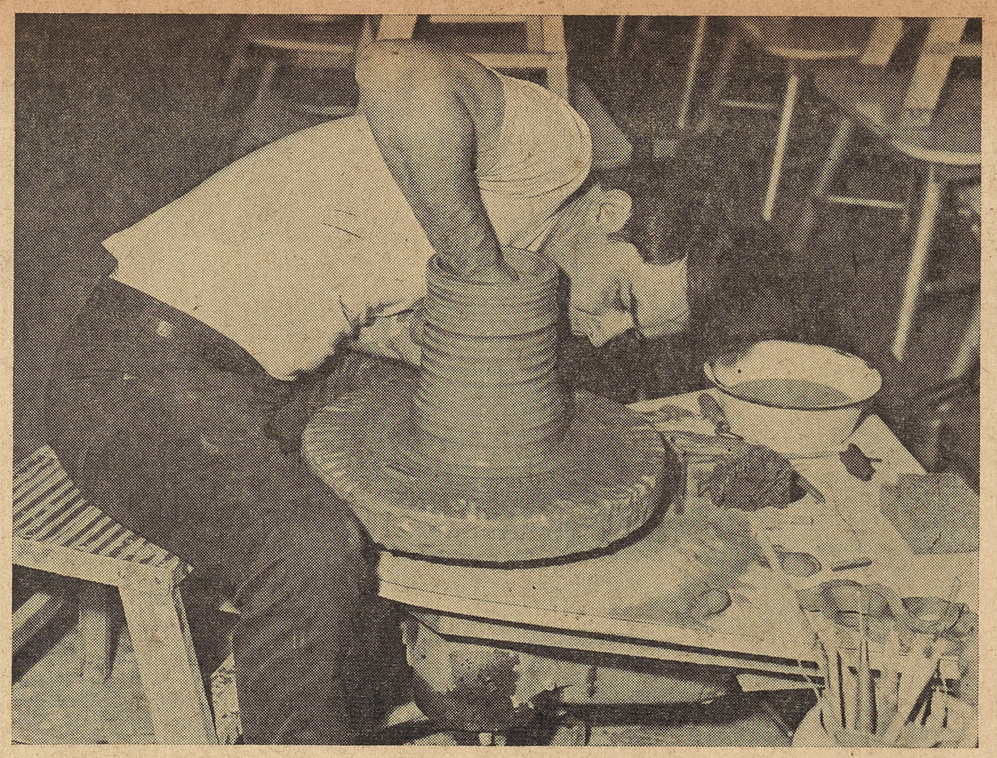
A very serious student of the age-old art and an energetic practitioner of it herself, averaging about two shows a year, Mrs. Lash doesn't allow her students to make the class into a grown-up equivalent of children playing with mud pies.

"It takes seven years to become a master potter," she said, "and most of the successful ones have a master's degree in ceramics or else have spent an equivalent amount of time in outside practice.

"It's hard, dirty work, and the wages are poor. That's why until I'm convinced that the person is a serious student, I try to discourage him from studying pottery as a living."

Progress is said to make life easier, but for the potter, more than 8,000 years of progress has added little but an electric spinning wheel.

It was a hard, dirty art then, and it's a hard, dirty art now.



'THROWING POT'—Steve Fletcher, lab assistant for the ceramics classes, is seen using the potter's wheel to shape a vase. The art of making pottery is believed to have been started in pre-historic era.
—Valley Star photo by Joel Gessin

Speaker Set For Seminar

"Environmental Radiation" will be discussed at the next Biology Seminar presented by David Dixon, assistant professor of biology, today in LS101.

Prior to teaching at Valley, Prof. Dixon was part of a research team for UCLA. He served four years probing into the field of nuclear medicine.

The seminar will be centered around radio activity in soil with Prof. Dixon citing examples he encountered during his desert research in Nevada. This research often kept him away from home three weeks out of the month.

His purpose was to make a survey of plant life before and after an atomic blast. The survey led to a way of predicting which plants would be harmed by radiation.

It was found that the plants with large cells and nuclei were more apt to receive radiation injury than plants with smaller cells and nuclei.

The next seminar in the series will be "Various Aspects of Kings Canyon and Sequoia National Parks," by Edward Samuels, instructor of biology, to be presented on Thursday, May 4, in LS101.

Funeral Given For Valley Coed

Funeral services were held noon Tuesday at Forest Lawn for Miss Stephanie Berg, 19, a fourth semester business student at Valley. It was reported that Miss Berg died of leukemia Monday morning.

Miss Berg was a member of Coronets and AWS before she became ill and had to drop from Valley this semester. She lived with her parents in North Hollywood and is also survived by an older brother. Attending the services were A.S.O. officers and members of Coronets.

Altrusa Club Sets Deadline

Women interested in winning one of the two bi-annual $50 scholarships presented by the Altrusa Club of Van Nuys should file an application by the Friday, April 28, deadline.

This year marks the seventh consecutive year that the Altrusa Club, an international woman's civic group, has awarded the donation to Valley College women.

Criteria in judging this semester's two winners will be a 2.0 grade point average, achievement, potential, and financial need.

Dr. Aura-Lee Ageton, scholarship and awards secretary, and last semester's winners, Soo Lin Jue and history major Phyllis Thomas were recently featured on Tom Frandsen's FYI television show. Featured on Frandsen's show was a film showing the two coeds receiving their awards at last semester's scholarship banquet.

FINE ARTS

Danieli Displays Modern View

By DONNA CHICK
Fine Arts Editor

"Figure drawing is dead," said Fidel Danieli, instructor of art. He believes that the geomtric or hard-edge technique is the newest trend.

His geometric works, which were on exhibit last month at the Orlando Gallery in Encino, illustrate his favorite techniques. He uses bright, warm, exciting colors to highlight his triangular-oriented designs. "Mandarin" uses a black background with two sizes of turquoise stripe lighting the middle of the picture in a triangular meeting of the two lines..

"It looks Oriental, like black lacquer and jade," said Danieli. "Evergreen," which is a mad mixture of yellow and green, "looks fresh and minty."

His favorite, "Harlequin," which resembels a colorful and clashing clown costume, is painted in shades of bright orange and striking blue. "Irish Masque" utilizes the feeling of a color masquerade of reds and blues, hence its name.

To achieve this precise, geometic, but up-op-art technique, he coats a large canvas with seven or eight thin coats of spray-on enamel. This paint takes about two weeks to thoroughly dry. Then he masks off the design on the canvass with tape. The remaining areas are then sprayed with the contrasting color. By using this technique, the background now becomes the foreground. The surfaces of all his works are flat, mechanical, un-textured, and lacquer-shiny.

Danieli strives to create impressive pictures, which make the seasoned gallery-hopper stop, turn, and observe his interesting approach to contemporary art. "The only thing optical about my art is that you have to look at it," he said.

Danieli's wife is also a contemporary artist. She recently had an exhibit at the UCLA Environmental Art Festival. Mrs. Edie Danieli jaints with acrylic paint on water color paper. She also creates metal reliefs which she leaves unpainted, and "stuffies," which are cloth sculptures that resemble out-of-shape pillows. Like Danieli, she also uses clear, exciting oranges, yellows, and reds.

Danieli believes that the art galleries are looking for new ideas, new methods, and techniques in artistry, which will communicate with today's young generation.

Until two years ago, he was an avid artist who painted figures and objects. Suddenly, he decided to take a geometric approach to painting. Danieli feels thats present style is the best and most interesting techniques he has tried.

"The figure is not so important," said Danieli, "because now there are more variations and ideas for adventure in these abstract forms. Realism and its limited possibilities are gone."

Danieli himself, is a living example of contemporary geometic painting. His boldly striped while collared and cuffed shirts and paisley ties illustrate his optical eye-catching theory.

"If you can catch your audience visually," he said, "then you've got them!!"

Experimental Play Starts Run April 27

"Hello Out There," says the young man. But there is no answer. He is searching for a face, a smile, a person that he can make contact with, who he can relate to, and who he can love.

The year is 1937, the middle of the depression, in Marador, Texas, a small western town in the dust bowl area.

The young man is a gambler who is in search of his one, his true love. He has been accused of rape, and the lynchers are on his trail.

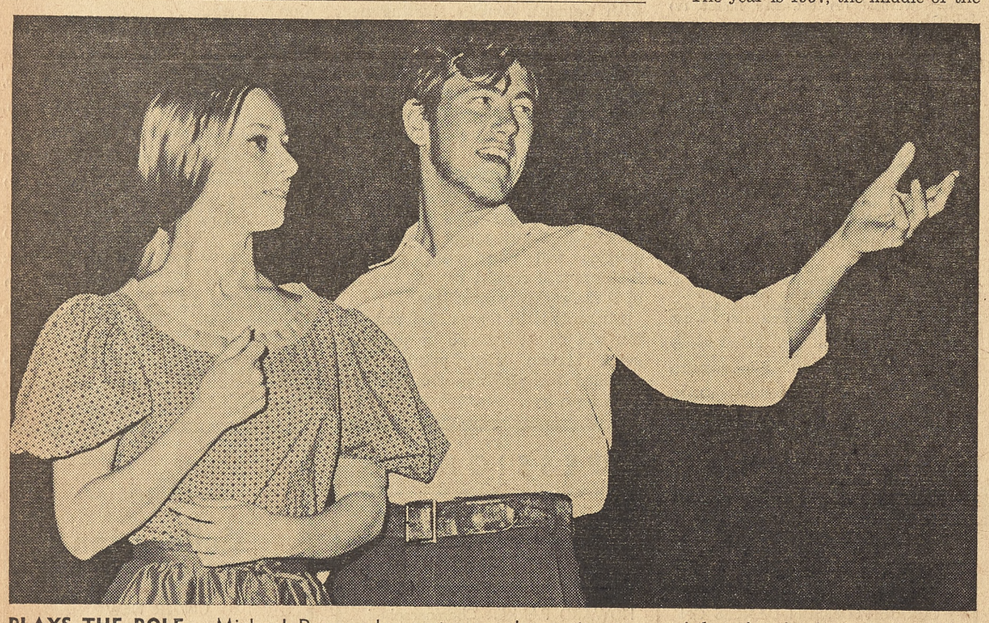
Then he meets a young girl, a plain girl who is also trying to find love. And the play, which stars Mary Ball as the young girl, and Michael Perry as the young man, unfolds into a poignant and exciting drama.

Jack McMurry plays the husband. Sherry Feldman portrays the wife, the supposed victim of assault. Don Milton and Art Harding play the two lynchers.

The play, "Hello Out There," written by William Saroyan, will be presented on April 27 at 11 a.m. and 8 p.m. in the Experimental Theatre. The production, the first experimental play of the semester, is directed by Lee de Broux.

De Broux, a student in the beginning direction class, is directing and producing the play as a class project. One act plays are chosen by the director. The cast, the house manager, Barry Draper; the assistant director and stage manager, Bil Malloy; the scenic designer, Jack Murry; and costumes and lighting are all chosen by the director.

The students are given five and one half to six weeks to rehearse the play. The theory of the experimental lab theatre is to enable the director to work on a more personal basis with the actors. Students working with students in all phases of the production enables each member of the play to experiment and experience the great number of necessary techniques which must be learned concerning all production aspects of the theatre.



PLAYS THE ROLE—Michael Perry, who portrays the gambling young man in "Hello Out There," tells the young and shy girl, played by Mary Ball, about the excitement and fun that he had while visiting San Francisco. The play is soon to open in the experimental theatre and will be free to students.
—Valley Star photo by Donna Chick

New Teaching?

(Continued from Pg. 2, Col. 1)

back books were kept. Inside the front covers of some of the most expensive texts, he placed a $10 bill. The next morning all the paperbacks were gone, and all the money-filled texts were still on the shelves.

"This proves that the textbooks we use are disastrous to the students," said Fader. "I have never once heard that the reason teachers require certain texts is because students learn best from them.

"We must make reading pleasurable," he said. "Let's change texts to books we can read instead of books we should read."

EMERGENCIES?

The Health Office asks all Valley students to follow this procedure in case of injury on campus: Go to the nearest phone and dial "O". Tell the operator what has happened, where the injured person is, and in what general condition he is in.

Delegate Students Selected

Valley's student government will send five members to the semi-annual California Junior College Student Government Association which begins today and ends Saturday. The convention, which includes representatives from 80 junior colleges in the state, is being held at the International Hotel in Los Angeles.

The five representatives and the committees in which they will participate are Estella Rush, corresponding secretary, on the "Role of Campus Administration"; Ted Thomson, AMS president on the "Role of Campus Organization"; Ron Overton, commissioner of elections, on "Changing Student"; Vince Vitale, treasurer, on "Campus Current-Tuition"; and Gerry Huybregts, AS president, on "Presidents."

Also attending will be William Lewis, dean of students, and Miss Ruby Zuver, activities coordinator.

Most important on the three day agenda will be the general assembly of all the delegates. At this meeting will be the presentation of resolutions which passed through the committees.

Resolutions that pass the general assembly will then be presented to the California Junior College Association of Presidents. Those that pass this step will be presented to the California State Legislature by Dr. John Gibbons, retired president of Metropolitan College, and lobby for the CJC.

CLASSIFIED

WANTED — Girls, ambitious, intelligent, part or full time. Will train. Glamorous cosmetic industry. Management positions are available. 788-3590, 4:30 to 7:00 p.m.

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FOR SALE — '65 VW, blue, pushout windows, sunroof. Excellent cond. Call Bill, ST 0-9959.

FOR SALE—Suzuki T-10 250 cc, low, low mileage. Driven back and forth to school by little old Valley Star editor. $300. Call after 6:00 p.m. 780-1704.

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GUITAR LESSONS—Folk or classical. $14 a month. Call Lacy, 761-1389.

Student Speaks Out Against Star Article

(Continued from Pg. 3, Col. 7)

it ended.

The statement that only certain people participated is also misleading. Other than the rock bands there were no "events." Everybody participated by merely being present. As for professors watching—pretentiously or otherwise—I remember seeing several Valley State professors participating by giving flowers, incense, and other items and at a similar event held in Griffith Park on Feb. 25, 1967, I know at least one Valley College professor, Flavio Cabral, took part. The most obvious mistake in this article, however, was the statement that a picture of an individual in a cowboy hat was that of Peter Bergman. The picture was not of Peter Bergman, but rather another KPFK personality, Elliot Mintz.

I have not made this letter a defense of the Hippies or their dress. I think they need none. Rather I have limited my comments to the poor quality journalism your paper displayed in these articles.

KEN FRY,
former student

* * *

Editor, the Star:

Since my mommy took me to kindergarten till the completion of high school, a few minutes were taken out from each busy day to pledge allegiance to the flag. As I sat in a classroom the other day I spotted something so pathetic that it would have made Francis Scott Key do a double flip in his grave: there, in a cob-webbed corner, hanging from a rusted support, hung a tattered and faded flag.

It would not be difficult to have a bell ring five minutes or so before class started on Tuesday and Thursday during club hour and have everyone face in the direction of the flag.

Saluting the flag is not something we leave behind our schools days like lunch pails. With out increasing nationalistic feeling for our community and nation, we now should be able to stand erect and pledge allegiance with more meaning than ever before.

Sandy Dorfman, student

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